

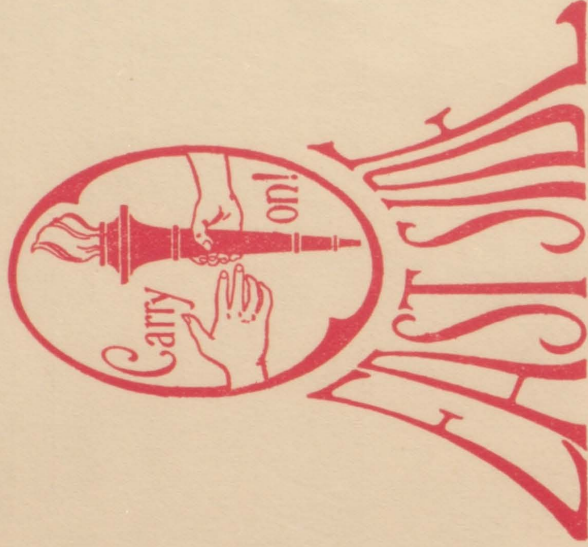
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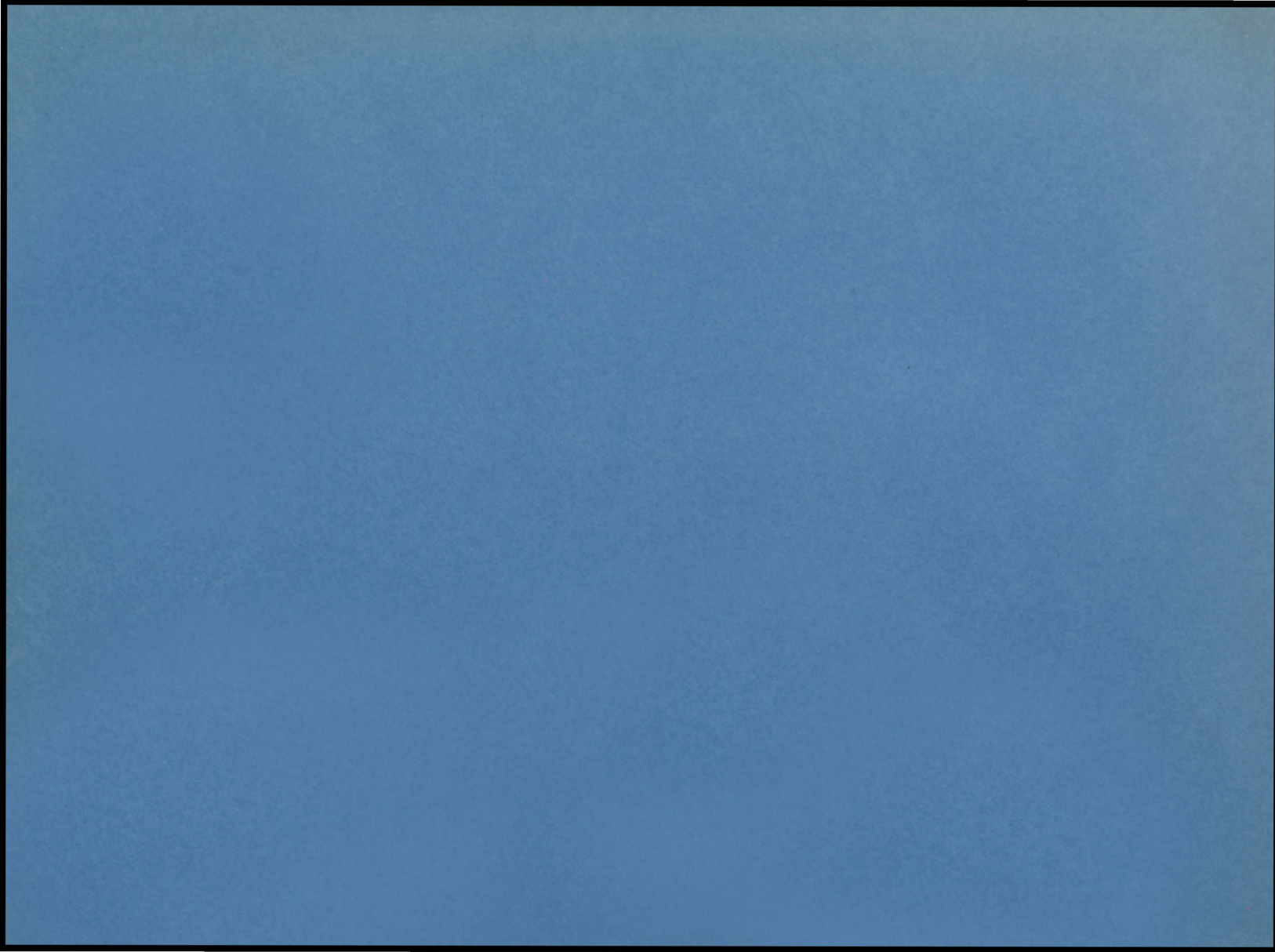
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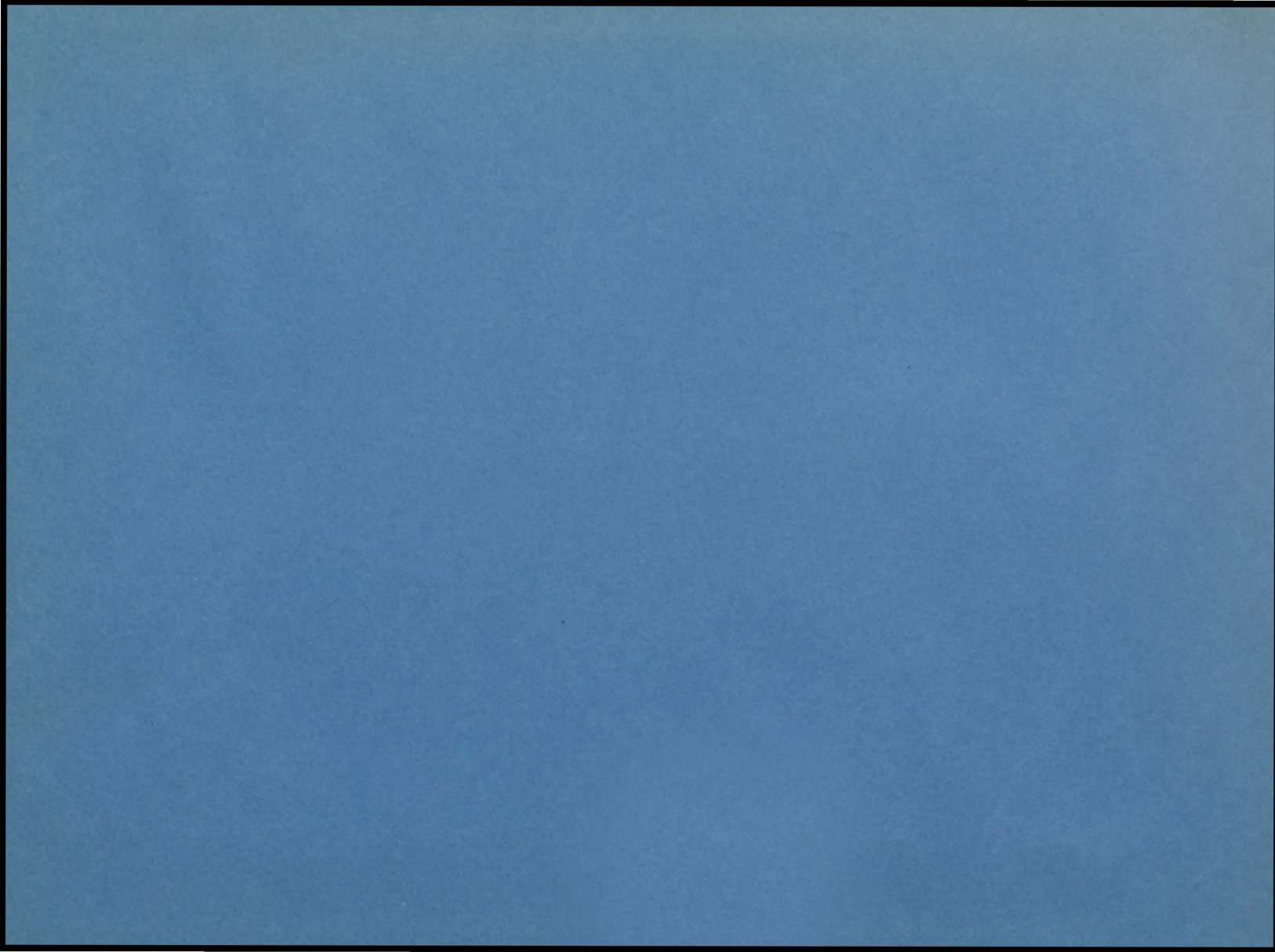
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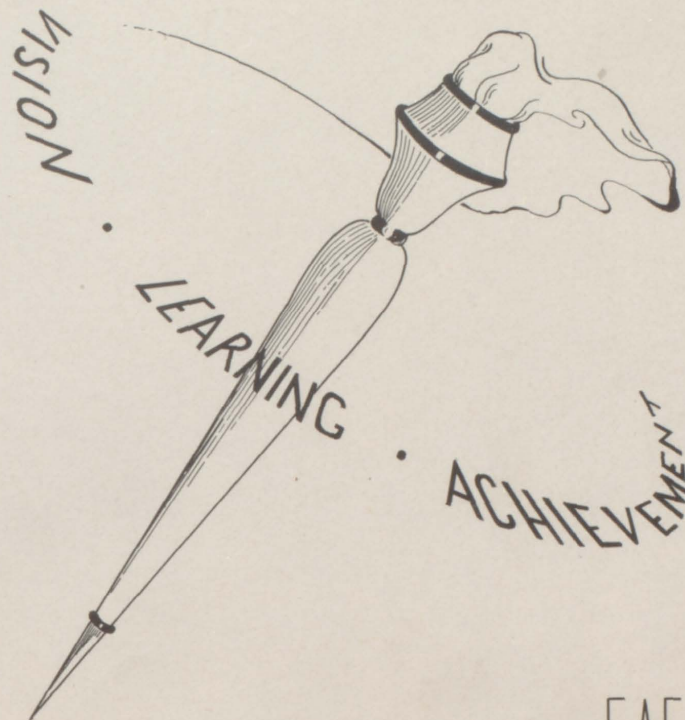
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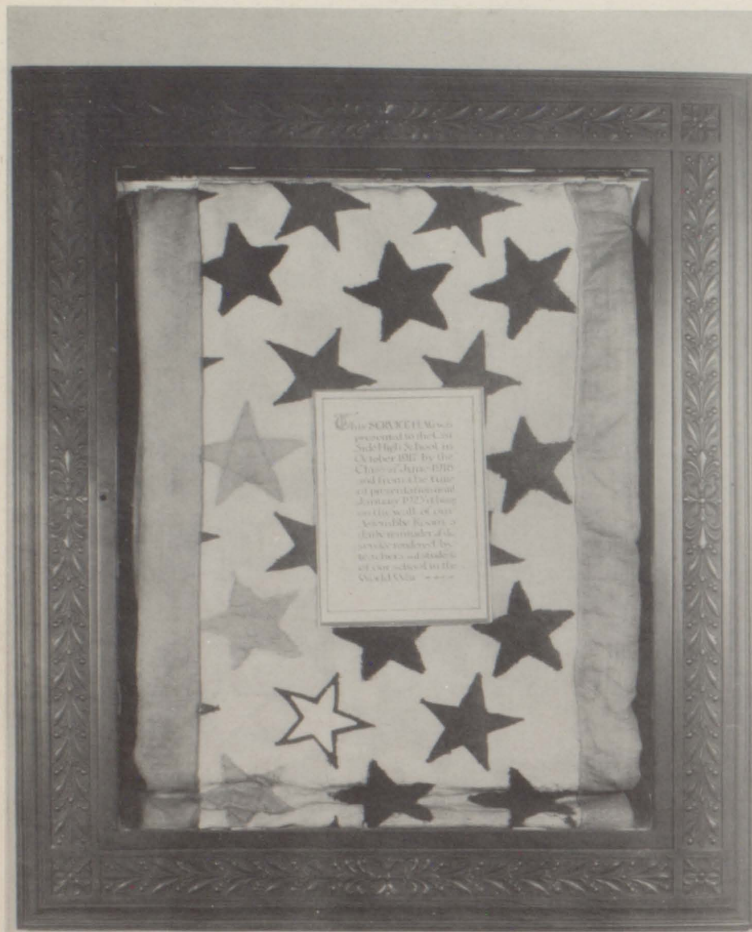




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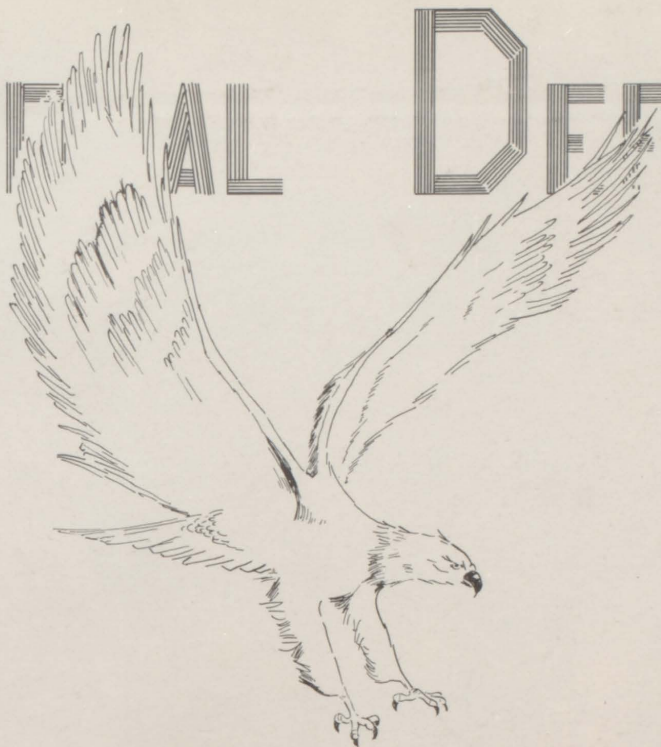
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War Message

April 2, 1917

. . . We shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own government, for the rights and liberties of small nations . . . To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her she can do no other.

—Woodrow Wilson

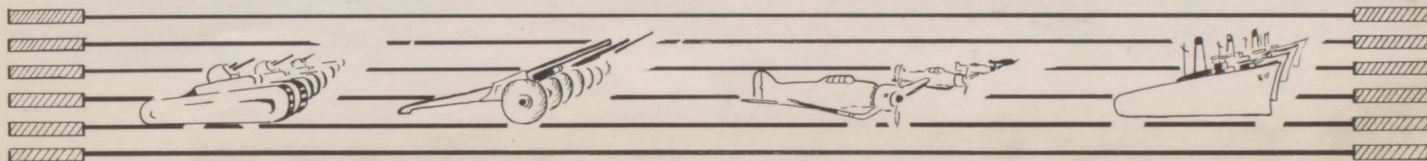


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December 8, 1941

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—Franklin D. Roosevelt





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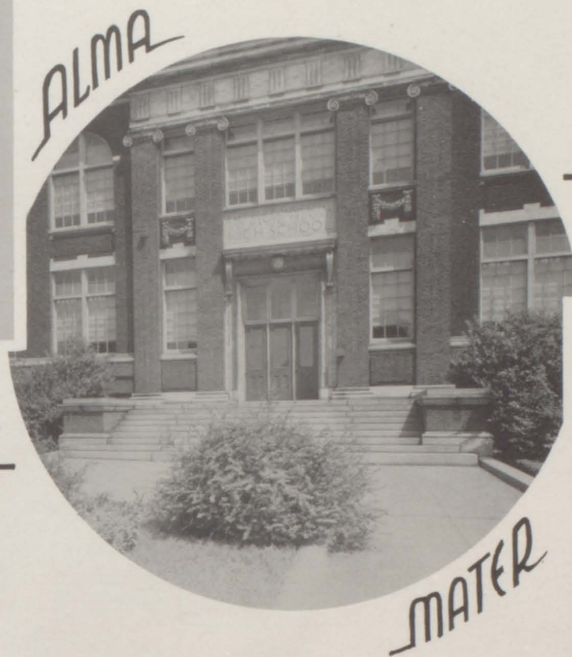
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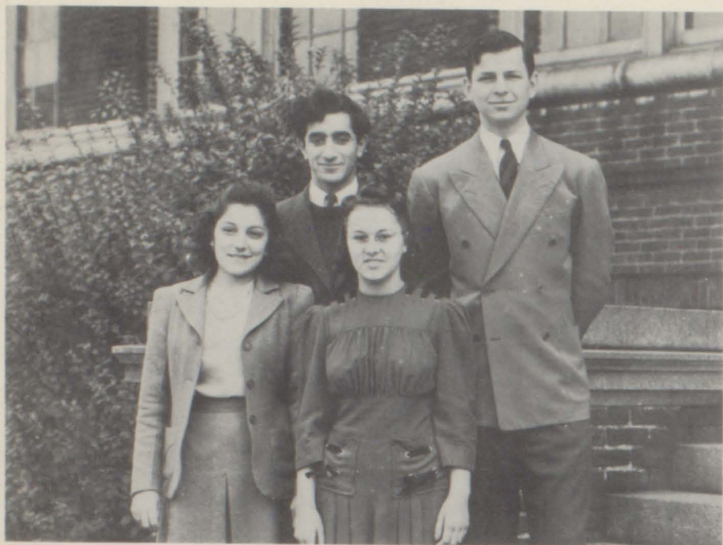


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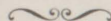
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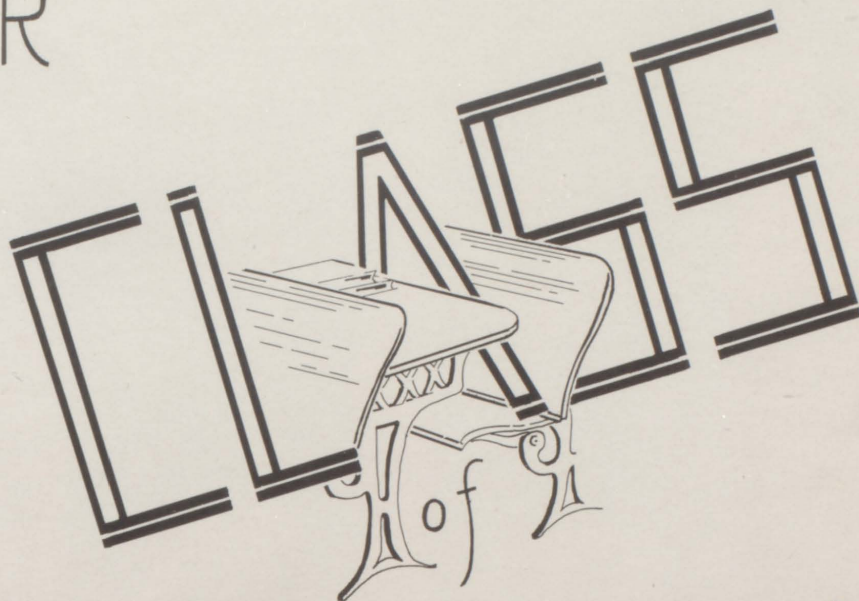
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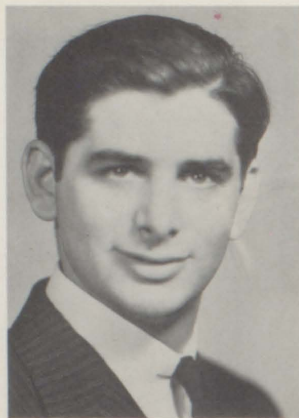


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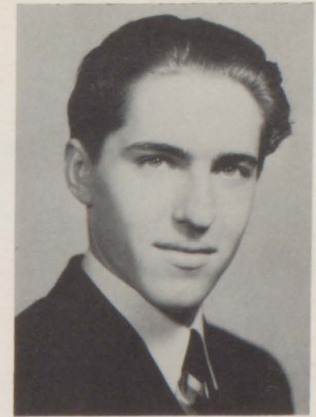




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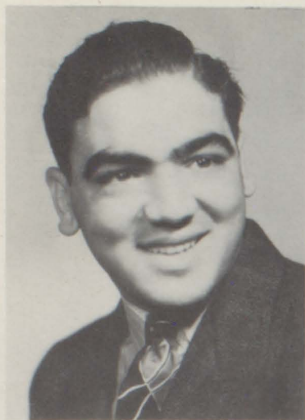


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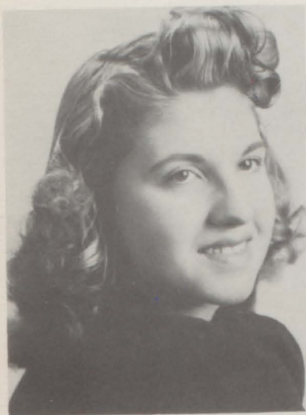


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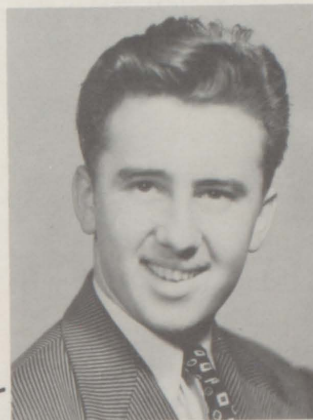
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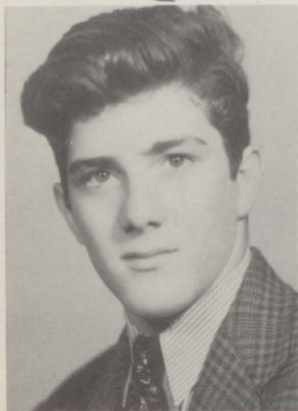




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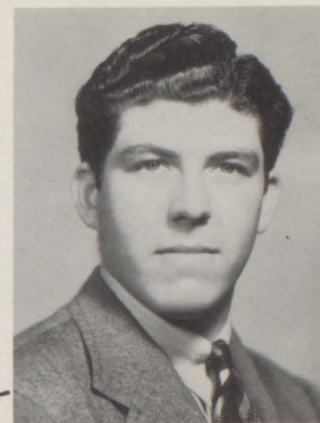


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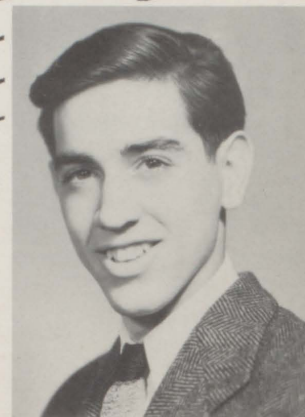
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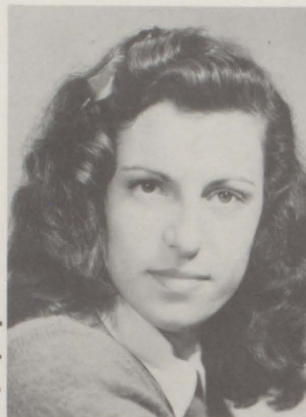
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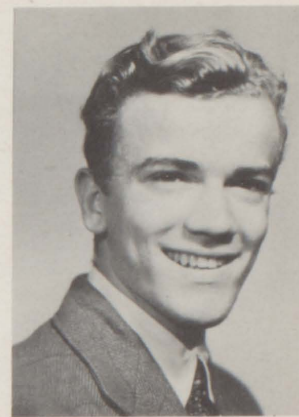




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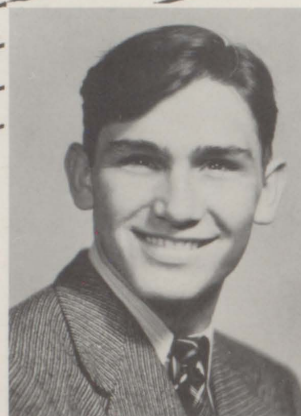
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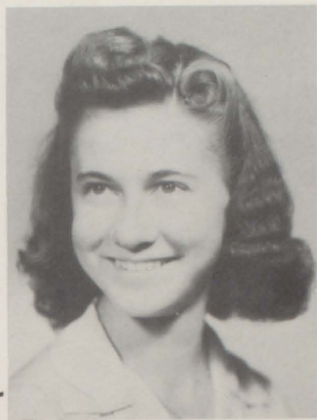


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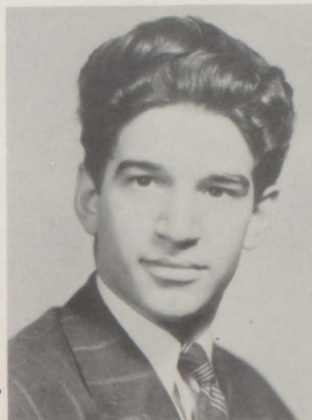
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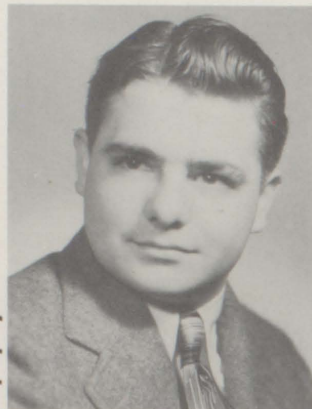


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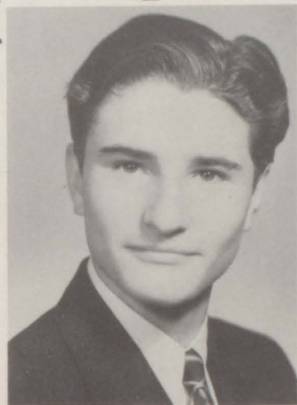
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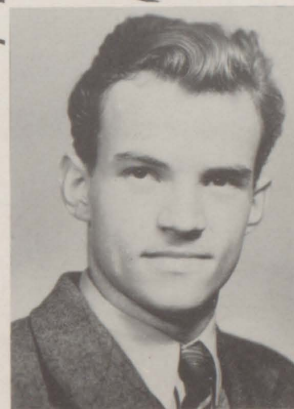
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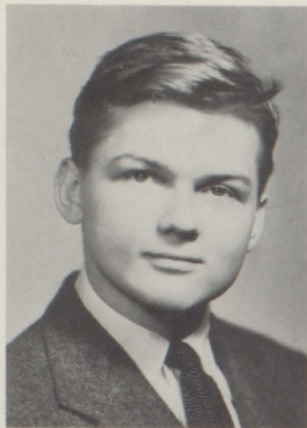


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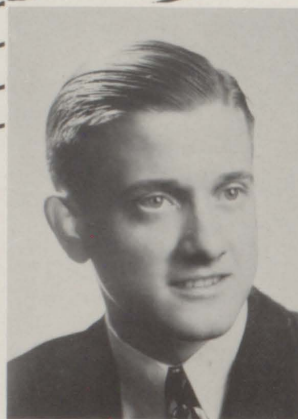
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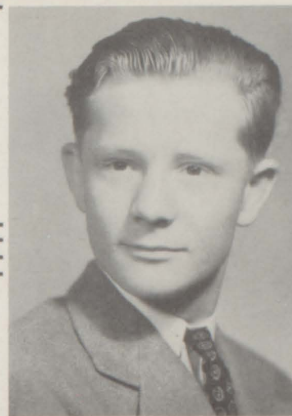
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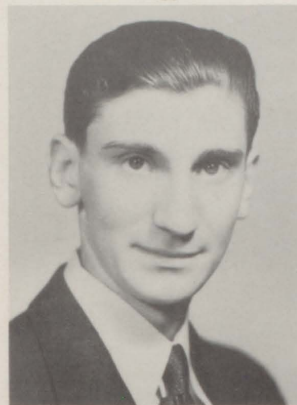
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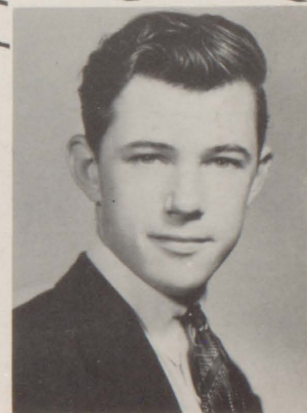
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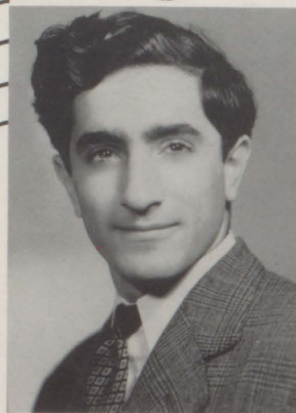
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All losses are restored and
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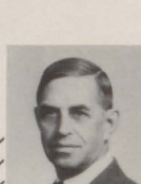
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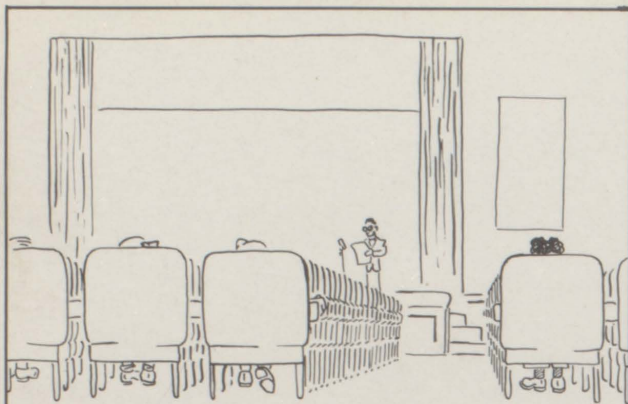
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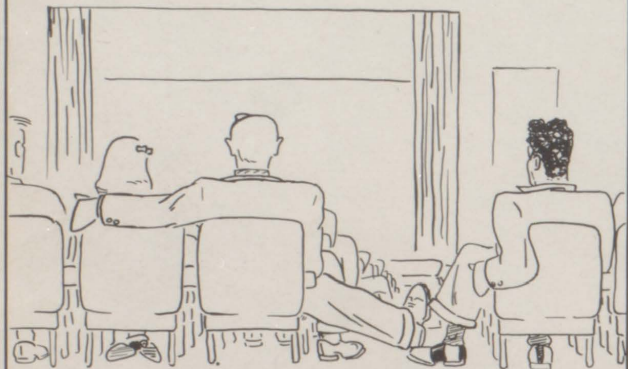
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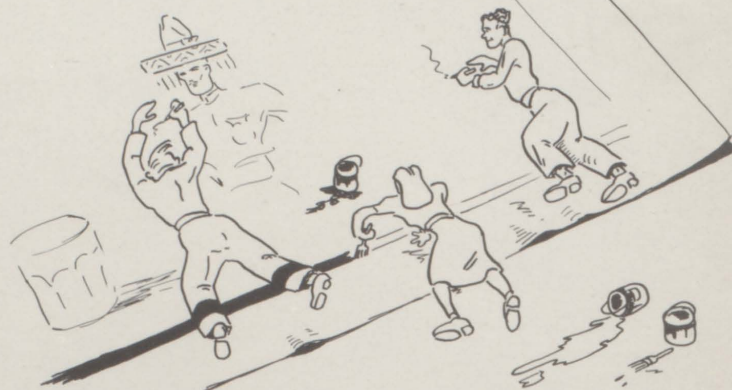


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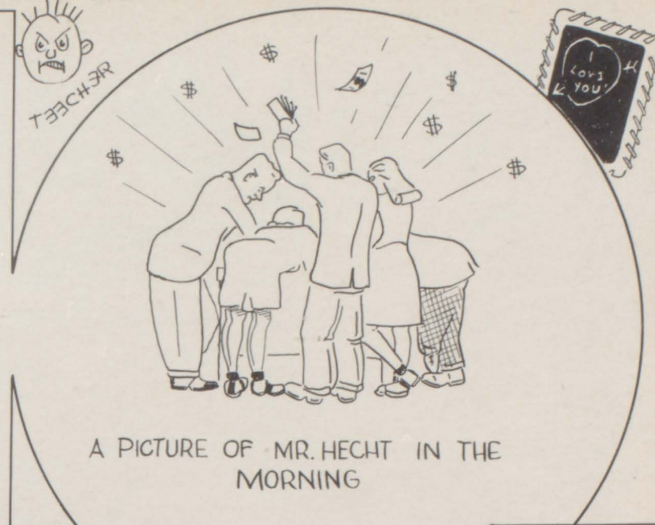
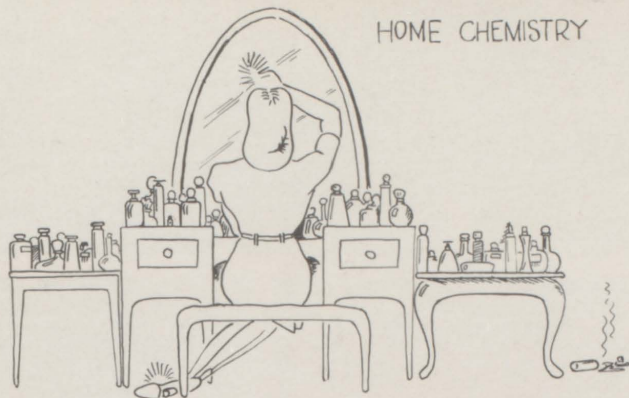
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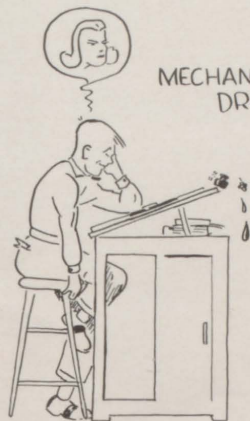
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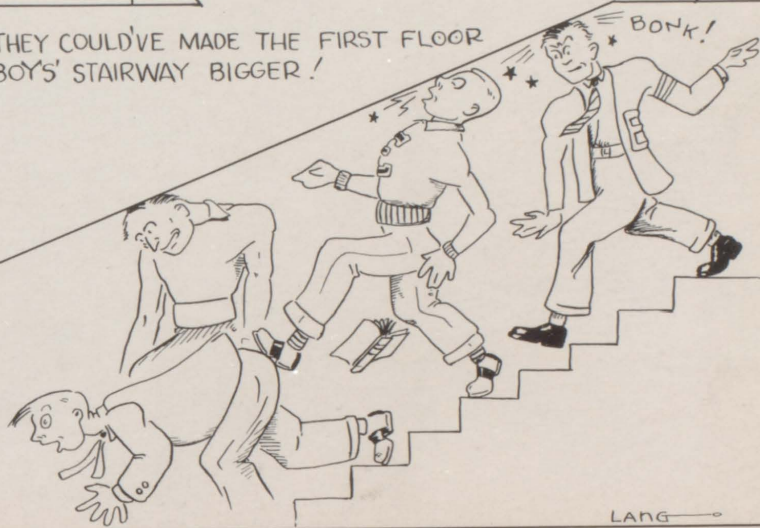


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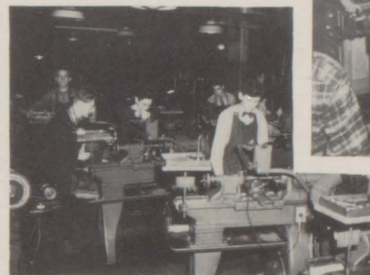


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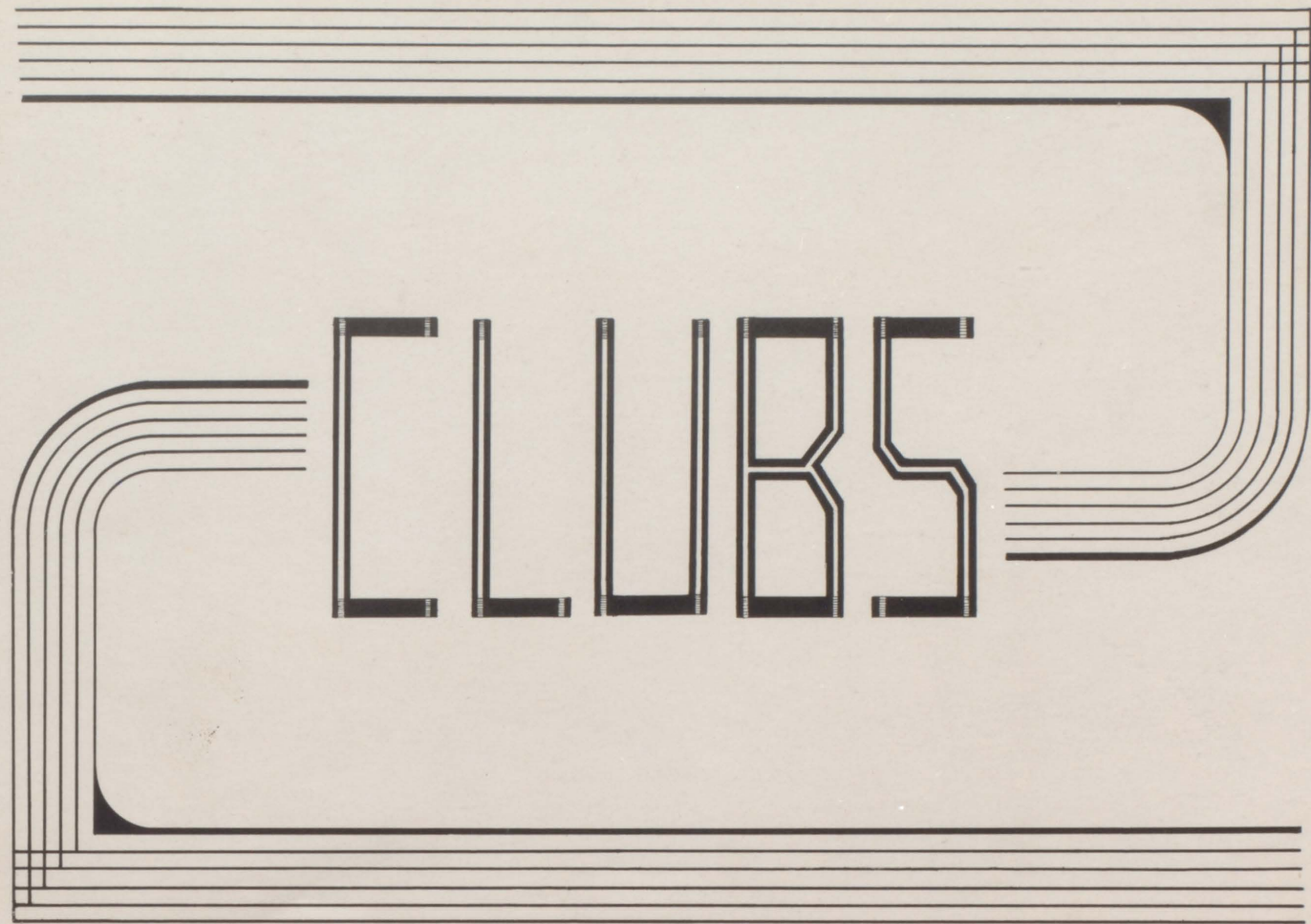
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EDITORIAL

by RALPH RODRIGUEZ

THE flag of America is a symbol of opportunity through the medium of education. This education is free and compulsory during the formative years. Anything contrary is undemocratic. Education benefits mankind. Because of its opportunities no one has to stay in the station to which he is born. One becomes self-reliant. With this advantage comes the opportunity to develop one's resources, to conserve his health, and to serve one's nation as well as oneself.

At present, with a war going on and national defense in the spotlight, we feel the need for service through full cooperation. We must bring final victory to our country and to our allies. We are fighting against the principle of totalitarianism which crushes the individual and subjects him to the tyranny of a privileged group. The need for the abolition of this kind of rule is world wide. All will benefit by its destruction.

Our job, therefore, is to defend our country and the principles for which it stands. Let us pledge ourselves now and forever to stand by our flag.



ELI PICKWICK, Jr.

THE CEREMONY OF THE FLAG

"A THING of beauty is a joy forever," said the poet Keats. Our Ceremony of the Flag is a joy forever, not only because it is beautiful in itself, but also because it reflects the beautiful character of its creator, Mr. Eli Pickwick, Jr., beloved principal of East Side from 1913 to 1933. Conceived in the inmost soul of an ideal gentleman, the Ceremony of the Flag is patriotism, poetry, and religion all in one. These ideals find expression in the following poem, written by Mr. Musgrove and read by him at the testimonial dinner given to Mr. Pickwick by our teachers at the time of his retirement.

We saw the Flag in stately style
Move slowly down the crowded aisle.
We saw it mount the steps, and then
With loving pride we caught again
The colors as they took their place
Before us all in queenly grace.
And while each spirit leaped in love
To clasp the loyal hand above,
A holy hush upon us fell;
In faith we felt that all was well.
"Yes, all is well," the banner said;
"Idealism is not dead
When women, men, and eager youth
Will stand together for the truth;
When every color, race, and creed
Salutes the Flag, then dares the deed."

As still we stood, with hearts aflame,
The consciousness of glory came;
The banner seemed to speak our name:

"A teacher is a torch of truth,
With mind of master, lilt of youth.
Ironbound in body only,
Spirit free, though spirit lonely.
Caring not what others do,
He loves the beautiful and true.
He knows that peace can never come
On curbs and pavements cold and dumb.
He knows this doubting planet needs

*The golden rule and golden deeds.
He builds with laughter and with tears
The things that last beyond the years;
He builds the house not made with hands;
He rears the temple Love commands;
His driving faith and dearest joy,
The good of every girl and boy."*

And then the banner rippled clear
The name we always thrill to hear.
It sang of him, with soul aglow,
Who made the Ceremony so:

"I know a man of simple trust
Whose praises should be sung;
A man who cheats the crowding years
Because his heart is young.
"I know a man whose child-like faith
The good in all can see;
Who loves to do the will of Him
That taught in Galilee.
"You know him, too, and as you take
The torch of truth from him,
A glowing record strive to make,
Which time can never dim."

The music dies, and down the aisle
The colors move in measured style;
With simple beauty 'round the bend
The Ceremony nears its end.
Again within the hallowed walls

The starry peace upon us falls,
Again Old Glory bravely calls:

"If you but grasp with eager hearts
The beauty that his life imparts—
His inlook deep, his outlook broad,
His faith in nature, life, and God;
His judgment clear, his vision true,
His faith to dream, his will to do;
Patience to hear the other side,
And courage not to be denied;
Devotion firm, affection warm,
And wit to smile away the storm—
If these be yours, you will not fail
To find in school the Holy Grail,
And life will sparkle and be glad
Led by your own Sir Galahad."

The colors fade, but not one heart
Will ever let the dream depart.
Though spirit soar, or spirit sag,
The Ceremony of the Flag
Will keep us loving without end
Our loyal leader, teacher, friend.
We pledge to follow where he leads
And crown our thoughts with kindly deeds;
Thrilling to beauty, serving man,
And pleasing God where'er we can;
For best of all, in calm or strife,
The Ceremony which is Life.

EUGENE R. MUSGROVE.



Coronation March.

GIACOMO MEYERBEER

Molto Maestoso.

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CLASS HISTORY

By ROSE AMBULARIO

FRESHMAN YEAR

February—Our dreams had come true—we were Freshmen at East Side. Of course, the first day we arrived we were told of the excellent elevator service East Side had. (We spent all week looking for the elevators, but finally decided they were "pulling our leg." Remember?)

March—We didn't waste any time in becoming acquainted with the teachers, did we? No, Sir. We were always going to see Miss Kraemer and Mr. Fast. It soon became a habit.

April—Our first Spring at East Side. We soon learned of the wonderful advantages that the park had to offer. All our spare time (and even our study periods) were spent there.

May—The Seniors finally broke down and magnanimously decided to give a "Freshman Frolic" for us. (Provided we paid for our tickets. Generous, weren't they?)

June—Our first "exams." Were we afraid?—You bet we were! Did we pass?—"Yep," we did, but "D" isn't such a good mark, is it?

September—Vacation was a delight from start to finish, but for all that we were glad to get back to old East Side. We walked around with our noses in the air, for now we were "educated Freshmen."

October—Who cared who was God of War, or who was Goddess of Wisdom? We didn't, but it seemed that Miss Wagoner and a few other teachers did not agree with us, so willy nilly, we learned that Mars was God of War and Athene, Goddess of Wisdom.

November—Remember when we used to peek in at the 4A dances after school and wished that we could only get up enough courage to go in? And remember the time we actually saw one of our boys out on the floor dancing?

December—We began to burn the midnight oil. (Just to impress our parents, for Christmas was just around the corner and we just had to have that new baby doll or that red wagon.

January—Exams again. An old story—if we passed them once, we can pass them again. (Assumed bravado) "Tell me gently, did I pass?—Yes, this time with a "D"—Whew!

SOPHOMORE YEAR

February—The girls began coming to school wearing high heels, and the boys, long pants. What was the big idea? Oh! yes, I forgot. We're Sophomores now. How

we teased the Freshmen! They ran every time they saw one of us coming. What a thrill that gave us.

March—Olga M., elated at her skill in cooking, made a cake, gave a piece to Johnnie D.

April—April 1 marked Johnnie's first return to school since he ate that famous cake. Served him right. He should have known better.

May—O, those mornings, when we just couldn't bear to go indoors and loitered so that we were always late, or else we just didn't go to school at all. Result—A visit to Miss Kraemer or Mr. Fast.

June—Gene—"What is the date, sir?"

Mr. Hecht—"Never mind the date. Go on with the examination."

Gene—"Well sir, I want to get something right on my paper."

September—"Hello there," "Hi ya," "Have a nice vacation?" "I went to Canada; where did you go?" That's all one could hear for a week.

October—One of the nicest things about reading "Ivanhoe" is Mr. Laughton's portrayal of a knight on horseback. Those of you who missed it are just too, too unfortunate.

November—Remember at this time we were all singing "Deep Purple" and "My Reverie"? We couldn't dance yet but a few of us got up enough courage to try to learn. Alas, not many succeeded.

December—Everyone was wearing a smile—even the teachers. What could the answer be? It couldn't be because they were beginning to "soften up", could it? Ah! I've got it. Christmas is coming. (I better start something too.)

January—Exams again, but this time I don't have to worry about passing 'cause I looked over Jeannette N's shoulder. (Who said that's copying?)

JUNIOR YEAR

February—Class was organized under the leadership of those two grand people, Miss May and Mr. Hecht. We started campaigning for officers. Those chosen were: President, Bernard Villar; Vice President, Rose Ambulario; Secretary, Irene Svetez; Treasurer, Richard Klos. We decided to be so well-behaved that Sergeant-at-Arms would be superfluous.

March—Do you recall all the fun we had at our first social? We really got to know each other then, didn't we? What with ice cream and cake to eat and dancing, (we all called it dancing, anyway), a good time was had by all.

April—In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Our boys had always been dreamy-eyed, or should I say sleepy-eyed? They no longer thought it was "sissy stuff" to walk home with a girl; on the contrary, it became "a pleasure".

May—"I tell you I'm flat broke, you'll just have to wait another week," or "Tomorrow, Dave, tomorrow," or "Don't rush me; I'll pay when I want to." A few sample answers that the collectors of class dues got from us. Yes, we had our troubles, too.

June—At last we had our first dance and it was a colossal success. The "gym" was packed. We passed with a "C" this time. Oh, well, we're improving, anyway.

September—Campaigning for officers again. Results: Frank Russo, President; Rose Ambulario, Vice President; Mildred Wolf, Secretary; and Richard Klos, Treasurer.

October—East Side received a great honor. Under OUR direction a famous orchestra leader presented his program on our stage. You all remember Kay Kyser and his college of musical knowledge. (Frank looked cute in that outfit of Kay's, didn't he?) This affair established us at East Side.

November—Remember how cute our boys looked trying to be graceful at our first dancing class? They made more mistakes than a baby taking its first steps, but under the expert instruction of our girls, how they did improve!

December—Christmas was here again. Mr. Laughton gave his girls in Homeroom 210 a delightful party. He is certainly one of the nicest teachers we ever had!

January—Yes, we all passed. Most of us began to wonder how we ever got that far in school. They say, "You can fool some of the people some of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." (Maybe teachers are different.)

SENIOR YEAR

February—Unbelievable though it seemed, we were seniors at last. We immediately proceeded to hold our heads higher than ever and we didn't even look at the underclassmen any more. Campaigning started off with a bang this year. One of the grandest fellows in our class became President, Ernest Lang. Vice President was Rose Ambulario; Secretary, Irene Svetez and Treasurer, Firmin Orlando.

Of course you all remember February 12. This was the day of our "Senior Rec." How lovely all the girls looked and how handsome the boys were! After school we had a grand time dancing up in the boys gym. Cake and ice

cream were passed out by the "rec-ing" Senior A's. (They really did "Rec" us, too.) Who can ever forget that roaring snow-storm we had that day and how full of snow we all were when we got home. Who cared? . . . Nobody.

March—We gave a couple of dances and they all proved to be huge successes. The Prom committee started working, (or should I say "playing"?) The Tattler, class newspaper, appeared.

April—This spring the boys actually started to ask the girls to go out. Owen was heard asking, "Emma, do you like simple things?" and she answered, "Say, what are you doing, proposing?"

May—Who among us can ever forget the 9th of May? "Prom" night. The gym looked like a veritable South American fiesta. Beautiful señoritas and handsome caballeros were everywhere. Remarks like these were heard everywhere. "What a novel idea." "How lovely everything looks." "This is the most beautifully dressed 'Prom' East Side has ever had." Yes, these remarks warmed our hearts and made this evening an unforgettable one.

June—We're all getting so smart now, (at least we think so, but lots of teachers don't). We all passed, except a few.—Vacations ahead.

September—Started right off by having our new officers take over. For President we had that likable fellow, Bill Macheska; for Vice President, Elsa Acker; for Secretary, Irene Svetez; for Treasurer, Owen Tamburri.

October—No need to remind you of Hallowe'en night. The "gym" gave an eerie feeling to all of us. Witches were here and skeletons there. Everyone looked happy in spite of the rain outside. We had loads of fun! Football season was at its highest and our players at their best. Players among our own classmates were very outstanding.

November—Miss Anyteacher—"Why is it you're never doing anything when I come into the room?"

Pat NO-it-all—"Because you wear rubber heels."

December—On December 7, Japan declared war against the United States. Soon after Germany and Italy followed suit, and the Second World War started. These events sobered our elation at the thoughts of graduating and we began thinking seriously of what we could do to help our country. When Christmas came around, we concluded that our part was to show a cheerful attitude and to help keep up the morale of old and young alike.

January—Came the last month and graduation night. Yes, we were actually leaving East Side. Our four happy years had ended. With sad heart, but with determination to make East Side proud of us, we left our dear "Alma Mater" and stepped out into the world.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

FOUR YEARS AT EAST SIDE

By JOHN DIOS

GEE! At last! Senior A's! Just about to graduate!

I suppose you all think it's great. Well, it is. Graduating was the general idea when we enrolled.

Let us think back to our first day at our dear old Alma Mater. Mr. Wilmot was the first person we met. Incidentally that was also his first term as principal of East Side. Then we were introduced to Mr. Horowitz. Boy-o-boy! We never will forget that meeting. "All those whose names I have just called, line up on the right! Hey you! Don't you know right from left?"

"U-huh."

Soon we were following our homeroom teacher through what seemed to be a labyrinth of halls and a maze of stairways enclosed in frosted glass.

Says he after a perilous journey, "Unless you learn how to behave like perfect young men and ladies you will never amount to much." Etc. Etc. Etc. It goes on for a long, long time. (Who said the first day of school lasted only till ten o'clock?)

It is your second week in school. You ask

for the gymnasium and some sophomore sends you to the basement. You ask for the music room, and a very wise junior sends you to the third floor. What about the seniors? Oh, they just ignore you. You are walking through the hall, minding your own business when a teacher comes along. "Turn around and go the other way." Finally you've learned where the gym is (the hard way), and you are trudging laboriously up many flights of stairs to the upper floor. What happens? "Hey freshman, can't you read. This is a down stairway. Go down and come up the other way." That was probably a smart-alec sophomore.

A month has gone by. You are now wise to all the practical jokers. You are beginning to fall in with the crowd. Yes sir, a certain senior, one of fair sex, has greeted you with quite a flare. Have you guessed why? "Young man will you buy a ticket for the senior dance? Oh! You can't dance? Don't let that worry you I'll teach you at the dance myself." (Gosh she's pretty). So there goes Sunday's movies. Got to save money for a ticket to the dance. No sooner it's saved—Well, well, here's a junior to greet you. (Gosh she's pretty). Better duck her. Too late! She leaves you with a ticket

to the amateur show in your hand; your lunch money is hers. There is no saving money at East Side. The Torch, the Announcer, dances, shows, football games, tags for various causes, etc., to drain your pockets. Who said you had no school spirit?

Hurray! So you've passed. Now you are a sophomore. Boy that's something. This term goes by, flash—except, (ha-ha) except that now it is your turn to give the freshies the works. Why do we get so much homework? I'll never finish on time to listen to Artie Shaw. Such thoughts as these pass through your mind many times during the four years.

The second year is over. You are now an upper-classman, a junior. Even your mother doesn't know what has changed you so radically, washing behind your ears every morning. This is the year in which you begin to gather socially as a class. You become organized, give dances and other affairs.

Looking back over your three years in school you feel a bit regretful to be on the last lap. They were three years of happiness, but the best is still in store. This is the term of your Senior Promenade. Everyone looks toward that event with boundless enthusiasm. Believe me! The best thing to do is to get on a committee.

When at last the long awaited day arrives you work madly, against time, to decorate both gymnasiums for the evening's spectacle. After working hard all day you go home very tired, but satisfied that you have done a good job.

The expectation of an unforgettable night refreshes you. By eight o'clock you are dressed to kill. You may be wearing your very best suit or a tuxedo. Looking into the mirror you find yourself a complete stranger. Getting behind the wheel of the family car (some even take a taxi) you drive to the house of your very best girl. Gosh! It sure takes nerve to go to the front door and ring the bell. "Darn this tight collar, I wish someone would answer the bell." The door opens and you are asked to enter. "She isn't ready yet," you are told. At long last he walks into the parlor. Jumpin' catfish! You can't believe your own eyes. She looks like Miss America, or—or—something out of a movie magazine.

When you get to school you can't seem to realize that it's the same place. Just listen to that orchestra. Let's get out on the floor and dance! As you glide smoothly over the floor under soft lights, you look at all the painted scenery on the walls and you seem to be in some distant land. All your work was really worthwhile. You stroll through the corridor to the refreshment room (girls' gymnasium). There a charming 3A hostess serves a glass or two of punch, as you lounge on the best furniture the teachers' rooms could afford. The evening passes all too quickly. Before leaving you take one long lingering look at what was one of the best times you ever had and depart with a tingling sensation inside of you. All that you enjoyed there was made possible by the perspiration of your own brow. You had

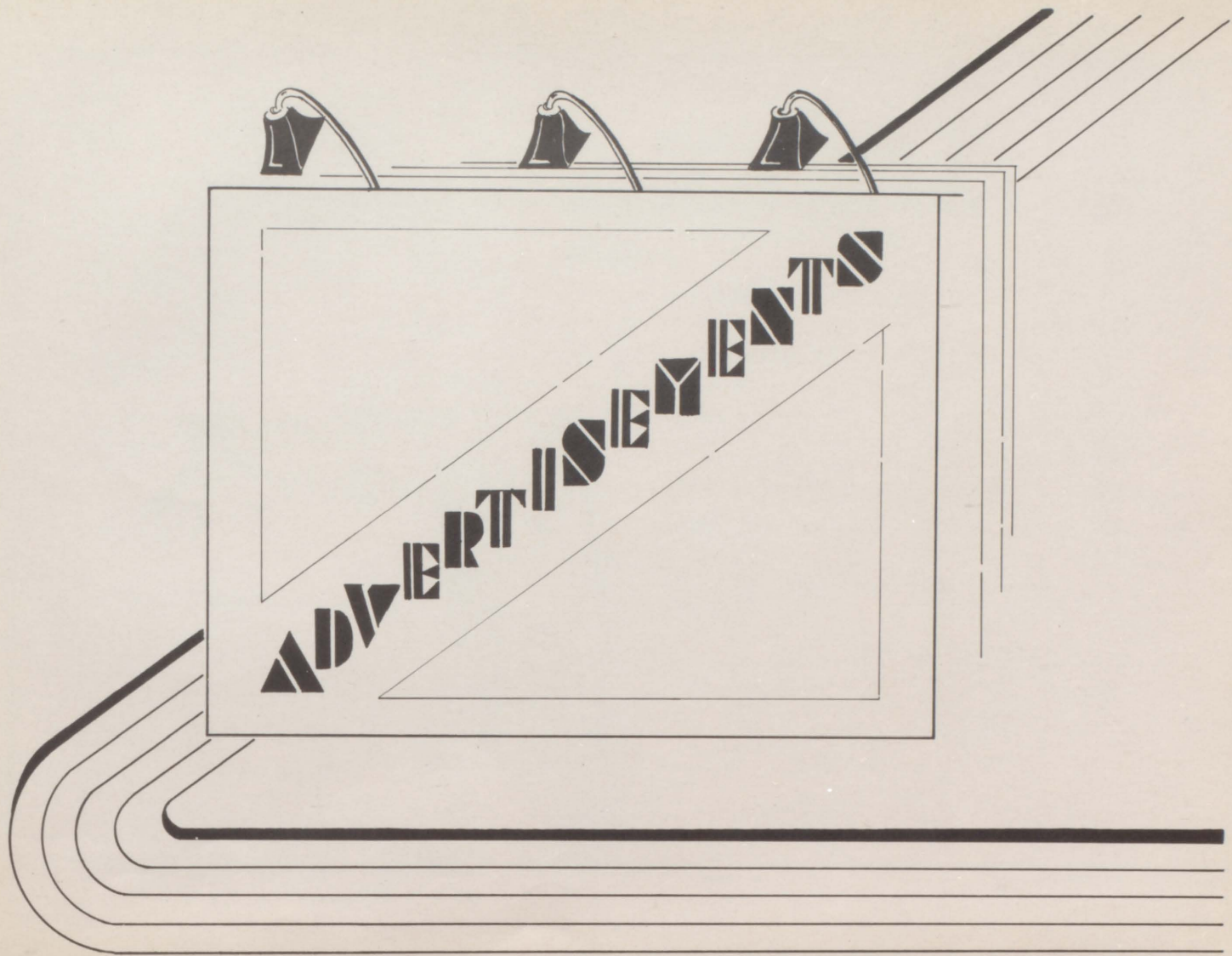
created your own paradise. Therefore you appreciated it doubly. As you drive home in the little hours of the morn, (without worrying for once what mother or father are going to say) you drive slowly, endeavoring to make this wonderful night last indefinitely. This was the Senior Prom—And before you know it you are in 4A.

Now that you are a member of the 4A class you feel a new prestige upon you—you feel dignified. Soon you are to learn differently. "Pride comes before a fall." The pictures of all your classmates are being taken for the year book. Everyone comes to school fresh as a daisy in his best attire. You enter the Torch room and a very gracious photographer snaps you in several different poses. Severay days later the proofs arrive from the studio. Zounds! What a surprise! You don't look as dignified as you thought you were. Your ears are jutting out from your head like the wings of an army bomber. Ha! Ha! Look at your neighbor's picture! That's a typical Andy Gump nose if there ever was one. Some very glamorous girls in our midst are almost crying. They are so disillusioned. Their mouths seem to have been twisted into fantastic shapes and freak designs. Pretty Smiles? Oh yeah! Look at that one. She looks like one of the Macbeth witches.

Pictures are exchanged freely. Everyone must see his friend's pasted-on smile. In the course of this exchanging you see people, (if they can truly be regarded as earthly) whose appearance would startle Karloff. Wolf fangs,

elongated noses, demoniacal eyes, sharp-jutting chins, no chins, fan-like ears—there is a good assortment of all. "Are those the famous Mammoth caves?" "Don't be so fresh," retorts the insulted femme, "I have a pretty mouth." After having seen all these pictures you feel like Hawkshaw emerging from the rogue's gallery. Most of the people whose pictures seem to have been taken in the House of Horrors, go for retakes. Alas! Nothing seems to help, but some succeed after a great show of persistency. Now everything is settled and we are at the end of the trail. In a few months we hope to graduate. Here's hoping!

I am quite sure that many years from now many of us will be well off, happy in the work for which we have been preparing ourselves in this school. Then we will realize, even more than now, the worth of our "Four Years at East Side." When we think of the good times we had here, the teachers, the various rooms, (don't tell the principal) (whisper) the desks we carved our names on, there will be a feeling of fondness for all of this. Therefore, even though we are about to go out into the world with the benefit of a high school education, we feel as if we were losing something, though truly we have already gained it. I know that one hundred per cent of the Class of January 1942 loves East Side High School. I know that on the day of graduation, we will feel a something in our throats which will not permit us to breathe properly. Dear old East Side. Our Alma Mater. Farewell!



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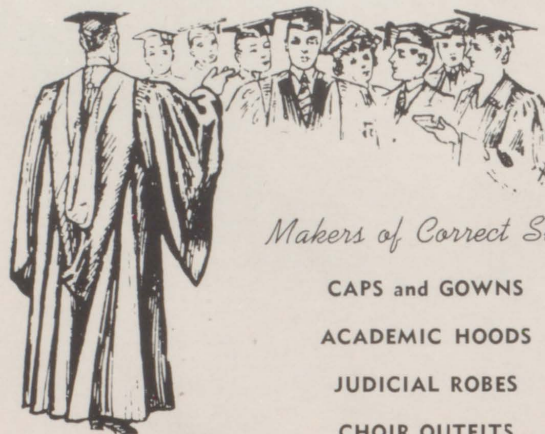
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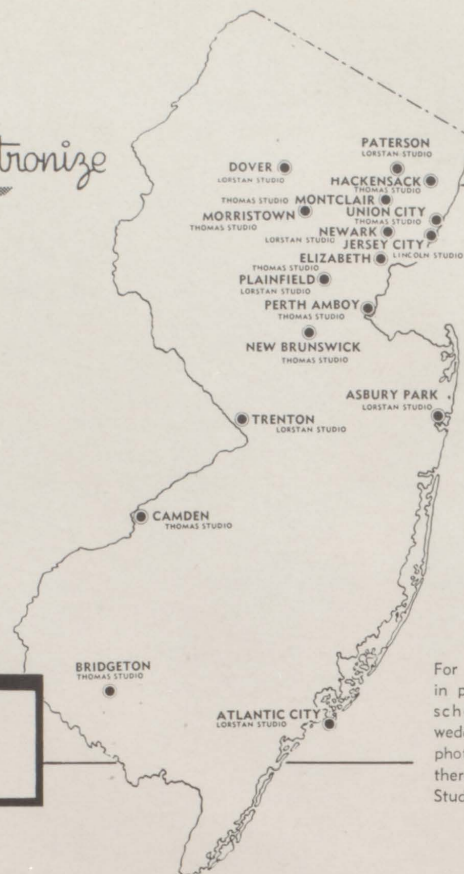
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